

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Every year I think that I may be more callous to the spring—That I shall grow, up by and by, And not be charmed by anything As beautiful as a blooming tree, A dogwood thick, or a bird Collecting twigs. That I should be Immoderately touched and stirred By these phenomena I've seen Recurring always the same way Year after year, I take to mean That I am apt to be the prey Of flowery promise and the hue Of March and April, no matter whether I wish it so, including you And nasturtiums and love and weather.

Miss Rosa Spillers, left Saturday for a week's visit in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La.

After an Easter visit with his mother Mrs. Mary Bright, Vincent Bright left Monday for Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Alfred spent Easter visiting with relatives and friends in Benton, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Greening had as week end guest, their daughter, Miss Mary Greening of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Lorena Stuart Darnall of Fulton, whose marriage to Mr. John L. Dixon of De Queer is announced for April 2nd was the honoree at a very delightful four course luncheon, given by Mrs. Ernest Cox at her home in Prescott Friday March 22. The keynote of the occasion was Spring, and very charmingly carried out in lovely spring flowers, centering the lace covered luncheon table. The central adornment was flanked by light-

ed white candles. Lovely corsages were given as place cards. Covers were laid for the guests, the honoree, Mrs. H. H. Darnall, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Mrs. Martin Guthrie. Following the luncheon, the hostess presented Miss Darnall with a large basket, filled with white and green and topped with a large Easter rabbit, guarding an array of kitchen utensils.

Jimmy Harbin of Little Rock spent the Easter week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grand mother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

Miss Jean Witt of Little Rock was the week end guest of Mrs. Theo Witt.

Miss Ellen Curigan of the Minden, La., high school faculty spent the Easter week end with home folks.

Judge Duval Perkins has returned to his home in Warren after a short visit with his sisters, Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins.

Mrs. Will Waller of Prescott was the Easter guest of her son, Will Ed Waller and Mrs. Waller.

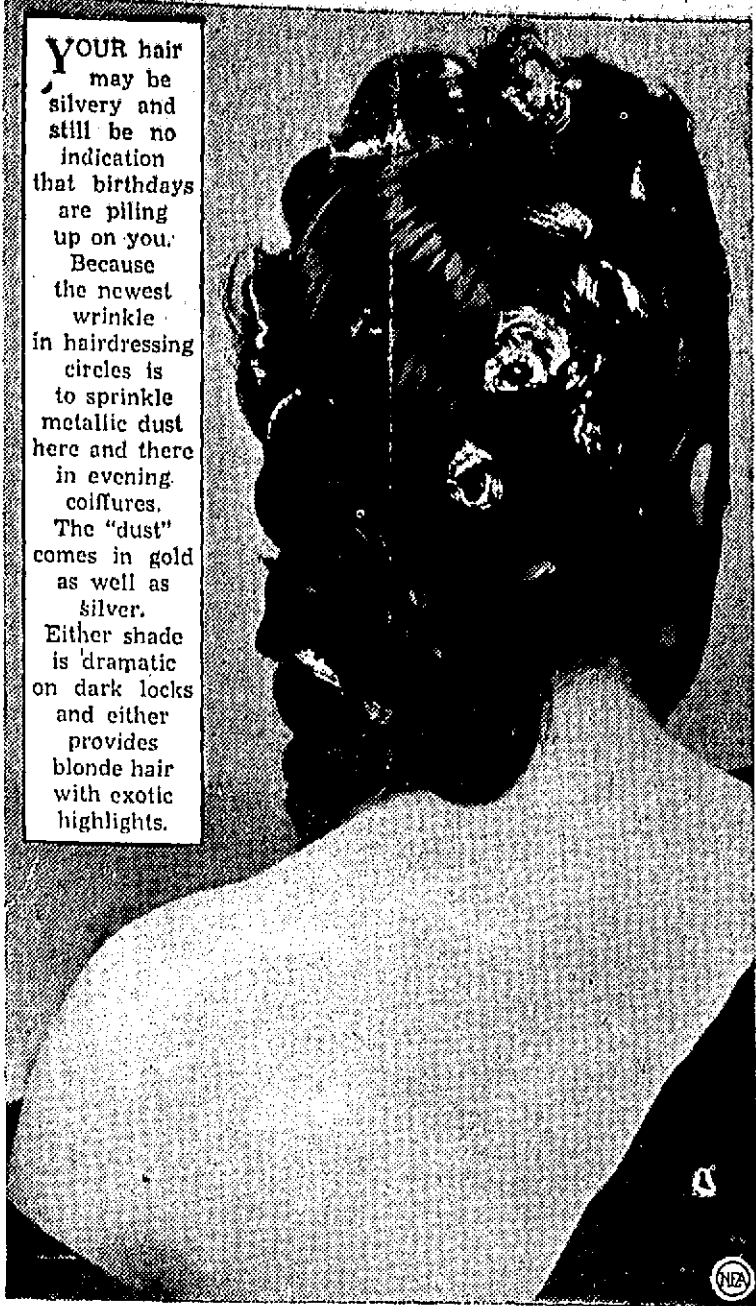
The Spiritual Life Group will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant, North Washington street. All who are interested will be welcomed at the meeting.

Miss Jeannette Jobe of Little Rock spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jobe.

Charles Vandiver of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma was the Easter week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Bifford Chaney and Mr. Chaney.

Paul Waddle and Charles Segner returned Sunday to Magnolia A. & M. after a Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

YOUR hair may be silvery and still be no indication that birthdays are piling up on you. Because the newest wrinkle in hairdressing circles is to sprinkle metallic dusts here and there in evening coiffures. The "dust" comes in gold as well as silver. Either shade is dramatic on dark locks and either provides blonde hair with exotic highlights.



Waddle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helms Jr., of Little Rock announce the arrival of a baby girl, Susan Diane, Saturday March 23 at the Julia Chester Hospital.

Loss—Somewhere between sundown Saturday evening and sunrise Easter morning One bright beautiful Spring.

Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, a Junior of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has been elected as a member of Omicron Nu and will be initiated on March 27th. Omicron Nu is a national honor society open to Home Economic students only. Members are elected from the upper one-fourth of the Senior class and the upper one-fifth of the Junior class, not to exceed twenty per cent of any given class. Scholarship and character are essential considerations in the election of members.

Diapers, New Topic on Capital Hill

Political Wrangle Stirred Up Over Tom Dewey

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Parlor Game: It's called "Pinning on the Diaper." Interior Secretary Ickes, doing a little extra-curricular stint for the Democratic party, started the whole thing in a magazine blast at Tom Dewey. He made some scathing reference to pinning the young presidential aspirant's diaper up behind.

Representative Hoffman (Republican) contemptuously pointed out on the floor of the House that Mr. Ickes did not know his diapers, demonstrated pinning on infant panties with one pin. Opponents called Mr. Hoffman old-fashioned.

The squabble spread. Now the capital is divided into camps and is eager to demonstrate opposition fallacies on every occasion. There are one-pinners, two-pinners, three-pinners, square-riggers and advocates of the flying triangle.

Hospital baby wards and nurseries, which should be final arbiters in such a matter, refuse to enter the fray. It's a political fight they say; and in political fights there's no room for science.

Washington traffic is a mess. The capital ought to be setting an example for the United States, but instead it offers a driving problem that would make a breaking trail in the African bush seem like a joy-ride.

There are so many rules and regulations that not even the veteran taxi drivers can remember them. The regulations change throughout the day. At 4 o'clock you get fined for making a U-turn where it was o. k. at 3. Westbound streets become east-bound at the turn of the clock. Many corners have so many signs, it takes 15 minutes to read them.

Being a capital traffic cop must be one of the most discouraging jobs in the U. S. Not because of all the rules and regulations, but because every time you hand out a ticket, you stick out your neck.

Nearly every one in Washington has pull or he wouldn't be here. In the last two weeks, 125 traffic tickets were "fixed." Add to that all the violations the police didn't give tickets for because they knew it would be useless.

Examples.

Britain Concerned Over U. S. Attitude

Fear "Nazi Lies" Are Obtaining Results in This Country

LONDON —(AP)— Britain showing mounting concern over what the United States thinks about the war. "Hitler Thinks He Can Fool the United States By Talking Peace and Good Will," "Goebbels Gulls America," and "Britain Losing War of Words: Goebbels' Lies Sweep America" were some of the headlines in the Sunday press.

Foreign Secretary Halifax, in a message broadcast during the British Broadcasting Company's news period, linked aims of the United

should read: See your capital—but on foot!

Goobertorial: It's time for us to revise our opinion of the peanut.

Thumbing through a batch of recent Federal tax refunds at the Treasury department, I came across the notation that the Columbia Peanut Co., Norfolk, Va., received a refund for the fiscal year ending September 30 1936, amounting to \$24,832.06.

Considering that that's just the refund, it looks as if the peanut business isn't exactly what you'd call a peanut business.

Play Wednesday At Bodcaw School

Sophomore Class to Present Comedy at 7:30

On Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. the sophomore class of Bodcaw high school will present a three-act comedy entitled "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota."

This is the cast: Aunt Minnie Miller, from Minnesota, L. E. Goodwin; Mrs. Emily Evans, her sister, Vurle Mason; Elvira Evans, Mrs. Evans' older daughter, Dorris Ruth May; Eva Evans, Her younger daughter, Mary Lou Herring; Emory Eaton, Eva's fiance, Lindell Fuller; Guy Graham, Who would like to be Elvira's fiance, Doyle Marlar; Silas Spencer, The mayor of the town, Harrel Ward; Patience Perkins, who heads every committee in town, Margurite Lee; Andy Andrews, a former suitor of Aunt Minnie's, Youell May; Cornelia Curtis, just back from the city, Lola May Dorman; Nella Nelson, a milliner and modiste, Velta Ham; Worthington Winter, a promoter, Buster May.

States with those of Britain.

"When our victory has been won Finland will inevitably share the benefits which will spring from establishment of that lasting and righteous peace which the British prime minister and the president of the United States have both declared to be the only peace possible," he said. Halifax praised the courage of Finnish soldiers saying Finland's determination to resist evil and barbarism, Britain and Finland now would be "fighting side by side in a common cause."

Among the editorials and articles of United States opinion was one in the Sunday Chronicle recalling that in the last war "it this stage" America "changed its tune from 'I don't raise my boy to be a soldier' to 'the Yanks are coming'."

"That may not happen again. If it does, America help will be as welcome as it would be valuable."

Air activity was announced in a brief communique which said: "During the night of Saturday the 23rd, the Royal Air Force carried out reconnaissance flights over north west Germany. One of our aircraft failed to return."

The German high command said German anti-aircraft batteries shot down a Vickers Wellington long distance aircraft.

Thousands in Britain tried to forget the war during Easter holiday

celebrations. Railways were crowded with country persons going to the city and city-folk going to the country. There was a great increase in the use of bicycles because of gasoline rationing.

Job Descriptions of Wide Variety Listed by the Unemployment Service

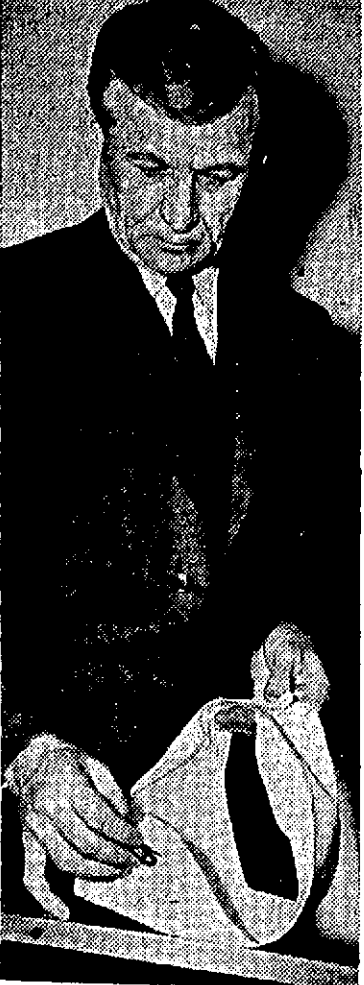
Below is the third of three articles prepared by Blaine Ellington, local manager of the Arkansas State Employment Service, to better acquaint the public with the employment agency and its workings.

The third article also deals with questions and answers as follows:

7. Question: The United States Census of 1930 showed that there are about 25,000 different ways for people to make a living. Does each employment office claim knowledge of all these occupations?

Answer: No, but the employment service offices have a wide experience with workers and employers. In addition, they have complete job descriptions of all occupations common to the automobile, construction, laun-

Getting Down to Fundamentals



When Interior Secretary Harold Ickes recently was quoted as saying Republican-candidate-for-President Tom Dewey had "thrown his diaper in the ring"—a diaper which had to be pinned up fore and aft—he earned the scorn of diaper experts. Above, Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, demonstrating the classic three-cornered, one-safety-pin diaper technique.

The reunion kiss of Harold Dahl, U. S. aviator recently released from prison by General Franco, and his wife was one of those don't-ruin-my-lipstick affairs. Just like the kind between a married couple who have been separated only 18 months instead of 32.

dry, foundry, machine shop, standards and research of the Bureau of Employment Security. Eventually, all the most common occupations in their localities with the cooperation of various employers.

8. Question: Does the employment service perform any other service to employers?

Answer: Yes. (1) They can assist employers in locating employees who have been laid off and whom they might wish to re-employ. Their records are brought up to date every thirty days. (2) They are often called upon by employers, especially new industries contemplating locating in a town, for information. (3) They attempt to keep a record of Social account numbers, which are given to

employers upon request. (4) They are in a position to prevent wholesale migration of labor to or from the local community by furnishing reliable information about the availability of jobs.

9. Question: How can applicants cooperate with the employment service?

Answer: By telling the service of openings about which they learn, and for which they themselves are not qualified, thus providing opportunities for employment of others; by telling of employers who are putting on employees; reporting to the service if they secure a position; by supplying the telephone number of a neighbor who will call them, provided they have no phone of their own; by advising the service of any change in address or telephone number; by reporting to the office only once a month unless called in; by replying to all cards or letters which are sent out periodically.

10. Question: How does the employment service keep in touch with employers?

Answer: To become better acquainted with employers, employment conditions, methods of hiring, seasonal increase and declines, etc., members of the staff make personal visits to employers in industry, mercantile establishments, etc., explaining the service, bringing applicants to their attention, securing data on their particular industry, etc.

11. Question: Is any special service given veterans?

Answer: Veterans are registered on special colored cards. To be registered, veterans are required to present their honorable discharges showing that they served in the armed forces of the United States during a time of war. The distinctive color of the veteran card enables the employment service to make ready reference in filling an order from an employer who asks for a veteran. The same is true of other jobs on which there is a preference or priority for veterans.

BARBS

Just to prove they are willing to meet an issue half way, Mussolini and Hitler hold a rendezvous in the Brenner Pass.

Some citizens still insist they will refuse to answer certain of the census questions. Their personal affairs, they contend, are matters strictly between themselves and he finance company.

Adolphe Menjou is scheduled to play the leading role in a film based on John Barrymore's life. Maybe Barrymore himself just isn't the type.

SAENGER

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

NOW TUESDAY

A PICTURE AS GREAT

AS THE MAN!

"YOUNG TOM EDISON"

Mickey Rooney

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

For the benefit of those who missed our first advertisement the facts about the showing of the film follow:

STARTS APRIL 3rd at 10 A. M.

The matinees will be continuous with no reserve seats. For night shows ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED. Tickets will go on sale SATURDAY. You may come anytime from 10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and see a complete performance.

Admission Matinee 77c incl. tax Night RESERVED \$1.12

RIALTO

Starts Tuesday

Triple Feature!

LOUIS - GODOY

Fight Pictures

15 Rounds 15

PLUS

MY SON IS GUILTY

with BRUCE CAROT, JACQUELINE WELLS, HARRY CAREY

INVITATION TO HAPPINESS

with CHARLIE RUCKLES, BILLY BOCK, A HILARIOUS ACT

THE INVITATION TO HAPPINESS

with CHARLIE RUCKLES, BILLY BOCK, A HILARIOUS ACT

YERGER HI AMATEUR HOUR

35 MINUTES 35

- ★ SINGING
- ★ DANCING
- ★ COMEDY
- ★ Magician Acts

LATEST SONG HITS

ON STAGE 8:30

BIG HIT PLUS VODVIE

ON SCREEN

Radio's most beloved characters come to life...as the screen!

MEET DR. CHRISTIAN

JEAN HERSHOLT, PAUL HARVEY, DOROTHY GAY, ROBERT BALDWIN

SAENGER - Wednesday

AMERICA'S Number 1 Choice

Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder...Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette

Thousands of new smokers every day are turning by choice to Chesterfields because they find everything they want in this completely pleasing and satisfying cigarette.

The makers of Chesterfield keep far in front with every known means of improving their product. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Louis to Defend Title On Friday

Johnny Paychek Will Meet Champion at New York

NEW YORK—(P)—Strictly off his record—no. Off some of the champion's past performances—maybe. That seems to be what boxing men think of Johnny Paychek's chances against Joe Louis—the sometimes-baffling bomber, Friday night in the champion's tenth defense of his highly valuable heavyweight boxing laurels in Madison Square Garden.

Paychek, the Des Moines demolisher, is being discussed in hushed tones, as he is one who is soon to absorb the complete Louis repertoire of blows. But if memory serves, there have been mothers similarly discussed, and many of them live to tell the tale.

Max Schmelling wasn't given much of a chance the first time they met, you remember. Tommy Farr had been flattened by an unknown sparring mate while prepping for Louis—a horrible omen. And nobody thought Arturo Godoy would be upright or agile enough to plant a resounding kiss on Joe's cheek in the fourteenth round of their fight. But he did.

So Paychek, while he may not deserve the fight mob's admiration, doesn't necessarily deserve its sympathy, either. He has knocked out 23 of his last 33 foes, all of whom he has beaten. In spite of that and the additional knowledge that Paychek has looked more and more part as his boxing drills progress under the supervision of Benny Leonard, Louis is still a top-heavy choice to retain his laurels.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is expecting some 15,000 fans to pay about \$60,000 to see the fight.

That will be the smallest gate the champion has ever attracted in the Eight avenue sports palace.

Keeping Things Even

ENGLEWOOD, Colo.—(P)—The wives of twin brothers, Clyde and Cecil Newell, entered a hospital at just about the same time. On the same day a son was born to one, a daughter to the other. They're doing swell.

A new technical gadget for use of automobile technicians was recently designed. The meter shows the number of miles traveled per gallon of gasoline, taking into consideration the temperature, winds, timing, speed, load, etc.

Starts April 3

Exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premiers

GONE WITH THE WIND

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advance prices... at least until 1941

SAENGER

Now in Progress

SPRING COAT SALE

1/2 Price

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

No Bargains Here

Our prescription department is one place where you'll never find a bargain. Bargains have no place at the pharmacist's counter—only quality materials should be used when a life hangs in the balance. Your doctor trusts us to follow his instructions—we will never disappoint him.

Two graduate pharmacists on duty. When prescriptions are needed call

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggists "We've Got It!"

Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

For the DINING ROOM

Duncan Phyfe Table

Mahogany

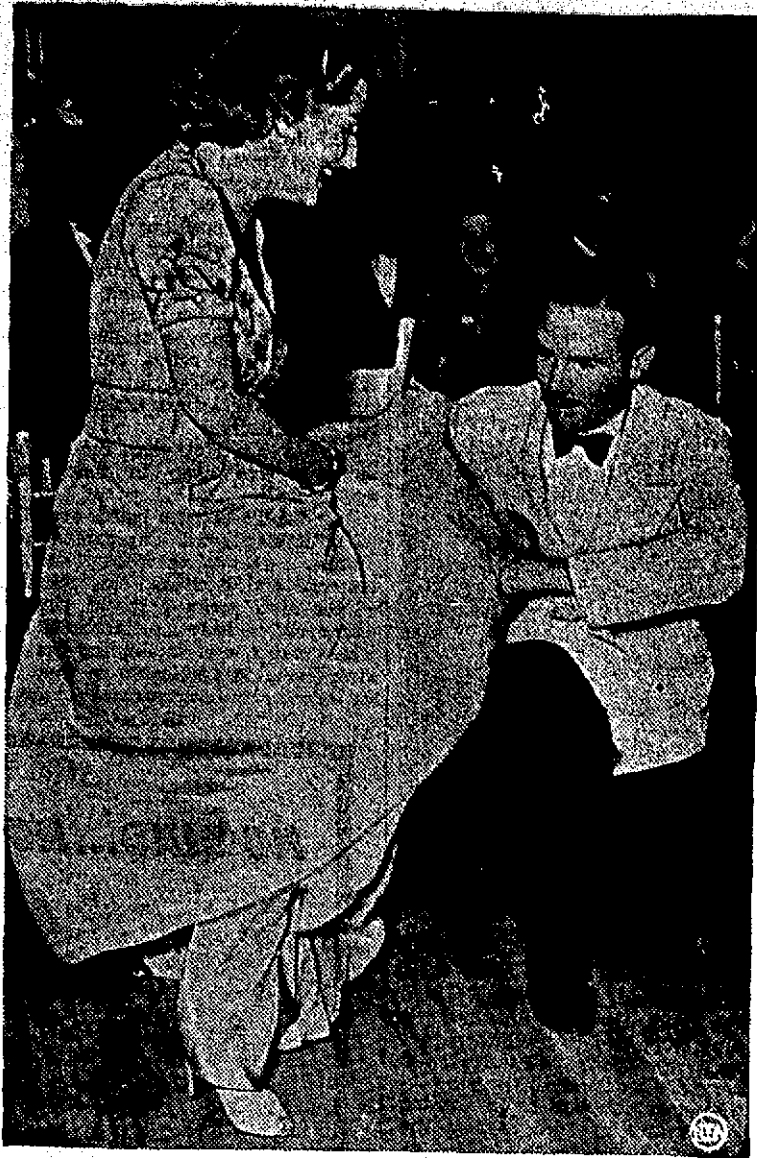
Finished

9 pcs \$117.50

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

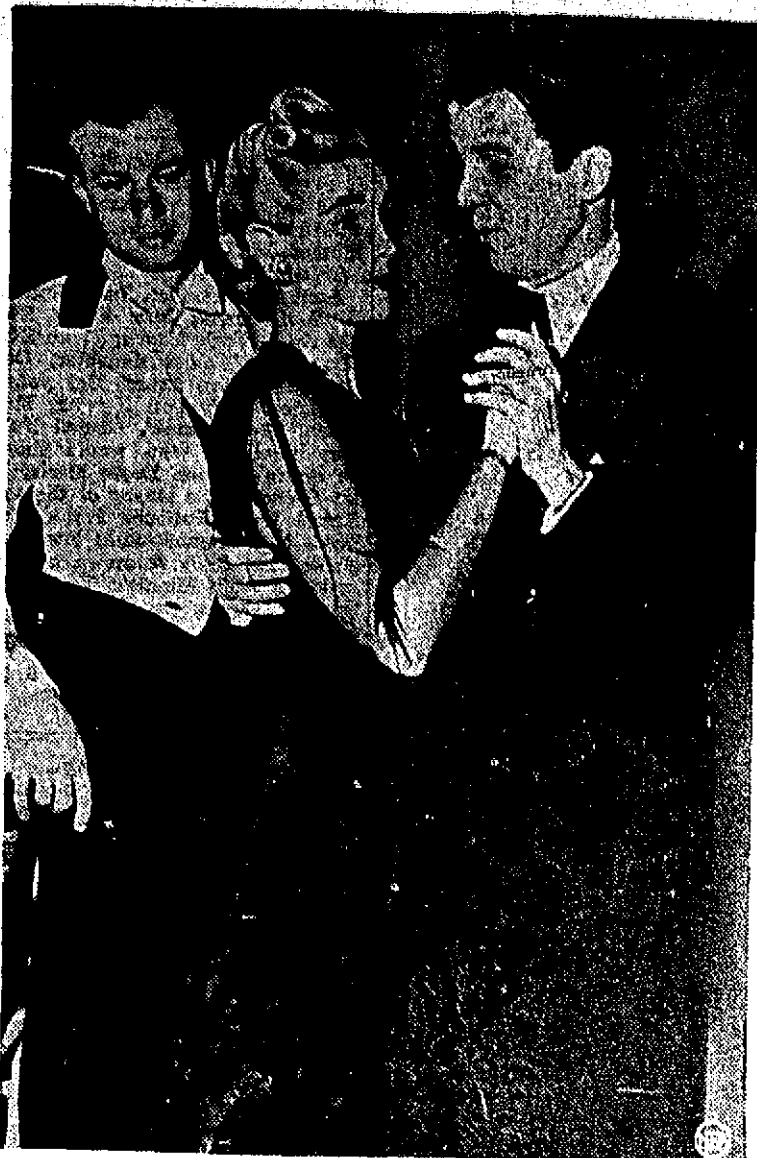
Exotic

Socialites Demonstrate Extremes of Dance Styles on Floor of Smart Southern Night Spot



Go-as-you-please rules the dance floor these days. For instance, ringdancers at Palm Beach's smart Patio could see James Stewart and Elizabeth McCarthy putting on a spectacular conga, like this, or...

Sedate



...they might have spotted Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt fox-trotting with the almost minuet sedateness pictured above.

Never Seeks Job Under Shaughnessy; Tulane Shows How to Raid for Talent

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Spring grid gossip: Ernie Nevers, anxious to return to Stanford, is actively angling for an assistant's position under Clark Shaughnessy... and has a good chance of getting it... Tulane invited high school stars from all over the country to spend Easter week in Baton Rouge, at expenses paid... Four all-city selections from one Milwaukee school were included, and some day these raids will bring on the second Civil War... Tommy O'Brien, greatest backfield prospect at Tennessee in years, is out of spring practice and may be out next fall because of appendicitis.

Earl Blaik of Dartmouth says maybe the Green Bay Packers or the Chicago Bears could beat Cornell next year but unfortunately they aren't on the Big Red schedule.

Horned Frogs Hall Prize
Sophomore Back

Dutch Meyer is all smiles, over Dean Bagley, the 150-pounder who is running everybody dizzy in Texas Christian spring drills... He led the nation's schoolboys in scoring a couple years ago.

Indiana fans claim Sophomore Paul Davis, 190-pounds of dynamite, is a member of the football squad is employed at either a horse or dog-racing plant.

few seasons back... They're labeling Mississippi "Dangerous—Handle With Care" and the Southwest Conference knows it's no idle warning... Harry Mehre, incidentally, says he has an all-American guard in George Knard, kid brother of All-American Bruiser Kinard.

Reason for all that exuberant spirit at West Virginia is simply Bill Kern Jimmy Aiken, who just three or four years ago, was coaching the Canton, O. High School team, says his spring skunk of 60 is the biggest and best he's yet had at Nevada.

Grievingest man in Los Angeles is Babe Torrell, who is trying to fashion a U. C. L. A. offense without Kenney Washington.

Homer Norton, who is absolutely wallowing in the best football material in the world at Texas A. and M., says Southern Methodist is the team to beat down his way next fall... And Cowboy Jack Crum, the wild-running Texas halfback, has picked up 10 pounds without losing an ounce of speed.

Frank Thomas expects to have the fastest backfield in the south next fall, if spring drills at Alabama mean anything... You can't beat University of Miami for convenience... Every member of the football squad is employed at either a horse or dog-racing plant.

Joe McCarthy Says Over-Confidence Will Not Lick the New York Yankees

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla.—The Yankees are great because they don't let themselves think they're great. Praise is pretty easy to take—and believe, And fans and experts alike have called the current Yankees the finest baseball team ever assembled.

But these Yanks—from Sophomore Charley Keller to Veteran Bill Dickey—haven't allowed those lavish loads of praise to go to their heads.

They Still Hustle

"They are hustling as hard as ever. There's not the slightest sign of the overconfidence that has wrecked many

Marse Joe McCarthy, the portly pilot who is sending the New Yorkers through their practice paces down here in sunny St. Pete, figures that's one prime reason the Yanks are liable to win their fifth straight American league pennant this summer.

"Individually and collectively, the players do not believe these glowing compliments," said McCarthy as he leaned against the dugout and looked out on the field where his athletes were tossing the ball around.

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With our Modern Cleaning Methods

FREE! Shirt Laundered Free with each Suit Cleaned and Pressed.

COOK'S

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY — CLEANERS

Phone 148

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

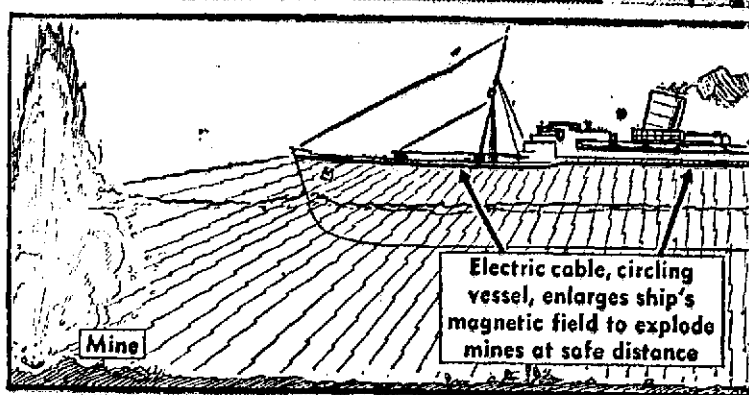
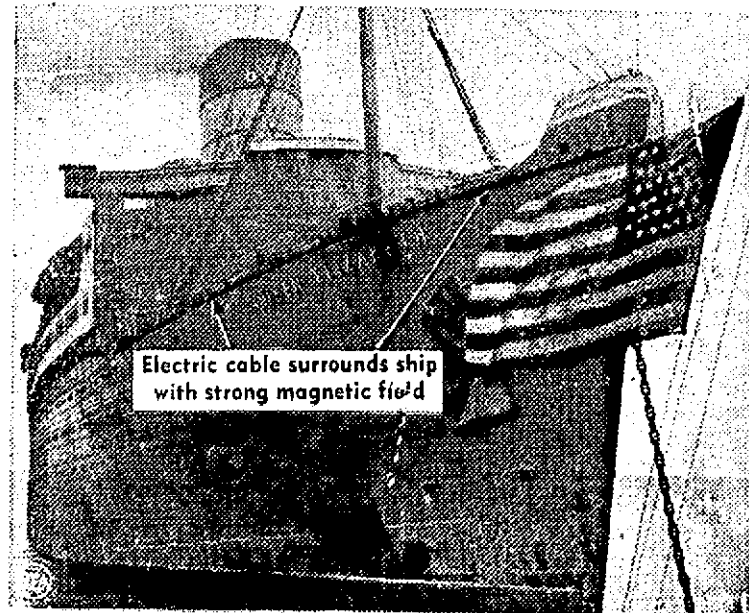
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"Crooked" Eating Place

The inn at Himeley, England, has the most "crooked" eating place in the world. So completely off the perpendicular is it that it is a real achievement for diners to maintain their equilibrium while walking inside the building.

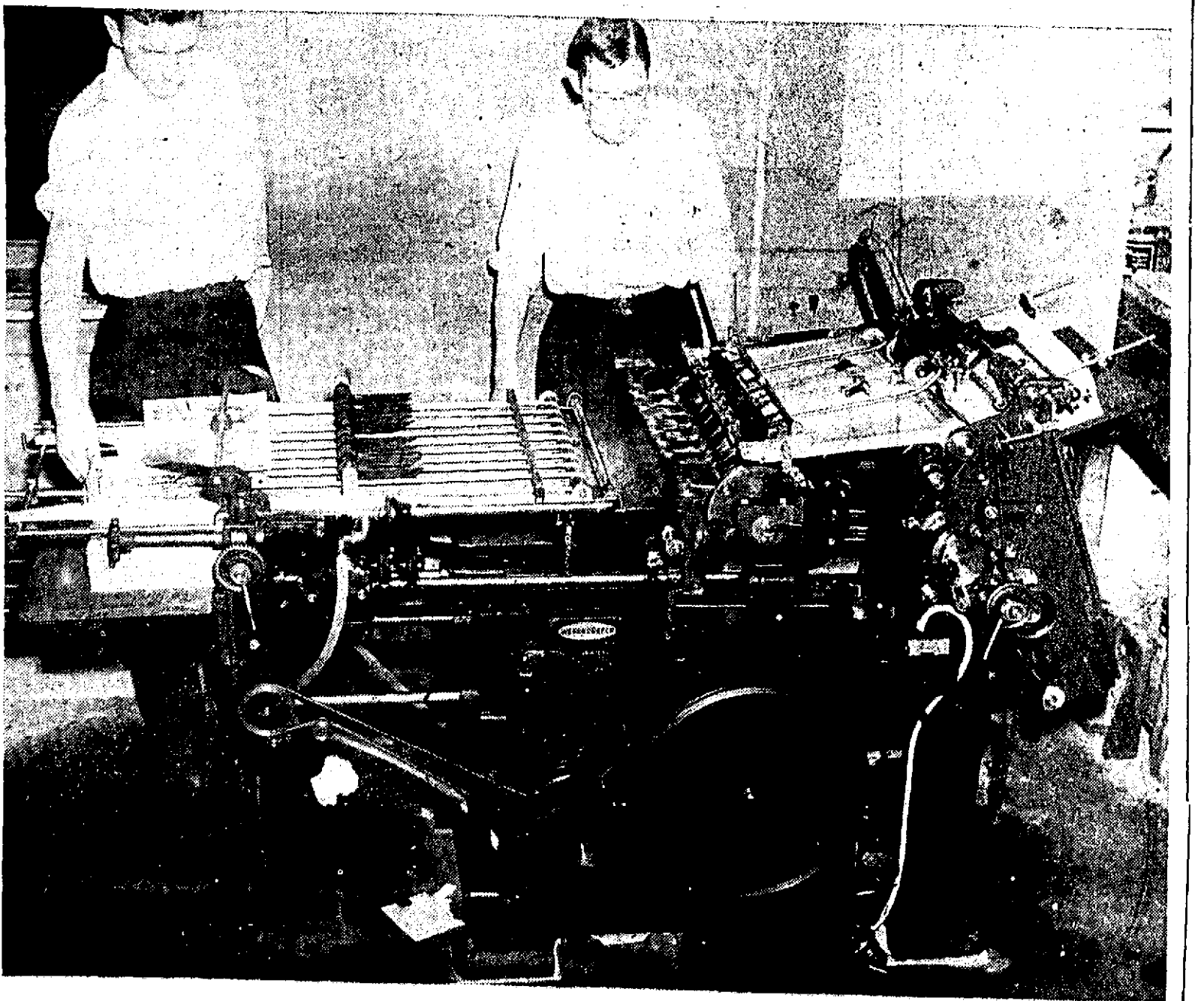
Some toll bridge attendants now use paper bags to prevent a shock of bag, the paper serving as insulation against the shock.

Protection Against Magnetic Mines



A new means of protecting ships against magnetic mines was disclosed with arrival of the Queen Elizabeth after a dash from Europe. The liner was circled at the top of the hull by a large electric cable. While the secret of the anti-mine device was held close by the British admiralty, electric experts advanced a theory that the cable was used to surround the vessel with a strong magnetic field extending well out from the vessel on all sides to explode any magnetic mines before the ship drew close enough to cause damage. The normal magnetic field which surrounds all steel ships is so small that it would not explode the mines until the ship was over the mine.

First Installation in Arkansas



is this 12 by 18 Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, which delivers a superior print on any kind of paper from onion-skin to four-ply cardboard, and handles anything from envelopes to a 12x18-inch circular.

Manufactured by the Webendorfer-Wills Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., it turns out 3,600 copies an hour, feeds itself, and stops automatically when the paper stock is exhausted.

For good printing and quantity prices consult

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

Bruce Catton Says:

Fight Over Labor Ties Up Passage of Railroad Bill

WASHINGTON — A fight over how much protection labor ought to get when railroads are merged is the chief thing delaying the omnibus transportation bill—the big “reform” the railroads want so badly.

A Senate-House committee is welding together the Senate’s Wheeler bill and the House’s Lea bill. Basically they are much the same; what the railroads like is that they put water carriers under the Interstate Commerce Commission. Big difference is what they say about mergers.

The Wheeler bill simply says that in mergers there must be “a fair and equitable arrangement” for labor, the I. C. C. to be the judge; the Lea bill flatly forbids any merger that would reduce employment or cut workers’ pay.

The railroads naturally want the former clause. It has been okayed by all the railroad brotherhoods except the Trainmen’s. The latter found an ally in Congressman Harrington of Iowa, who got the clause they like into the Lea bill and is now keeping it there by a navel parliamentary maneuver.

Harrington circulated a petition demanding that the committee keep his clause in the bill—and got 215 congressmen to sign it.

Committee Plugs Loophole In Draft

When the Smith committee was drafting its bill to change the Wagner act and the labor board, lots of model amendments covering different points were submitted by organizations anxious to have the law modified. The committee threw out all samples and used its own language—except in the case of the “free speech” amendment, where it used the one the A. F. of L. had handed in.

“It was too drastic even for us old conservatives, though, and we had to tone it down,” says Congressman Smith. “It didn’t give labor enough protection. The way the A. F. of L. wrote it, it would be lawful for an employer to talk with his workers about unionization provided the talk wasn’t accompanied by an act of discrimination.”

“You could drive a horse through that. Why, under it, an employer could call in a worker and say, ‘Bill Jones you’ve worked for me 20 years; but you old so-and-so, if you join the union I’ll fire you—and the law couldn’t have touched him. So after the words, ‘act of discrimination,’ we added, ‘or intimidation or coercion.’”

Puerto Rican Bill Runs Into Trouble

Both Puerto Rican interests here and the Wage and Hour Division hope that Congress will decide soon to do something about modifying the wage-hour law as it affects Puerto Rico.

The House has before it the Senate-passed King bill, under which special industry committees would be set up to find out what Puerto Rican wage minimums ought to be. The bill is okay by the Wage and Hour people, but every time an effort is made to pass it, it gets tangled with broad amendments exempting big labor groups on the mainland, which the Wage and Hour folks won’t stand for. Result, so far, is no action.

MEANWHILE the situation on the island is bad. Aside from sugar, the big industry is needlework, with 80,000 workers getting about 10 cents an hour, and the Wage and Hour Division isn’t prosecuting, realizing the jump is too big and figuring the law will presently be modified.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

A New Mexico couple has just been married for the ninth time. They got married every year on the anniversary of their first marriage—just to make sure the knot isn’t slipping.

It would be a good idea for every couple on their wedding anniversary to make sure the knot is holding fast.

That doesn’t mean they ought to compare what they feel for each other the fifth or the tenth year with what they felt when their marriage was new. That is a silly kind of stock-taking.

What they should do is see how far their marriage has brought them—in contentment, in companionship, in growth as individuals, and along the road to success which they meant to travel together.

Every road they have put down in their community should go on the edit side of the ledger. That doesn’t include meaningless activities, or those done grudgingly. But real, honest-to-goodness roots that give them a feeling of belonging—without being irksome.

Every interest they share is on the credit side—whether it is music, a garden, or golf.

Friends (not people seen for business reasons) should count. And so should their house—if it is a place they both love to be.

Time Can Tie You In Knots

Any new skill either has acquired—if the husband has conquered his fear of making a speech or the wife has learned how to give successful parties—should go in the credit side.

In red ink are quarrels, a lessening of companionship, disagreements on fundamental questions, debts that seem too big, a way of living that hasn’t in some respect—been bettered in the last year.

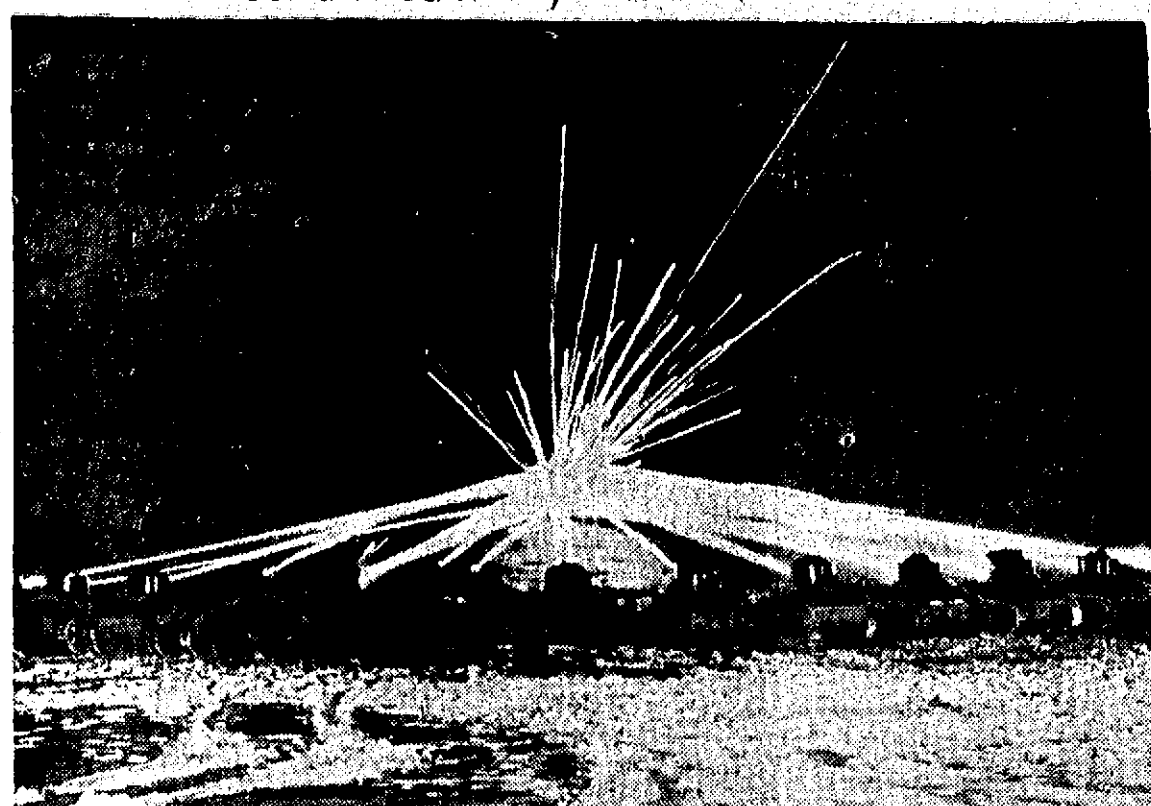
If things are going right—not slipping—the knot should be more secure on the tenth anniversary than it was on the first.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Terror of War Graphically Told By Hervey Allen

You will wait a long time for an indictment of war more powerful more convincing, more blood-tingling than that Hervey Allen has written in the little book, “It Was Like This” (Farrar and Rinehart; \$1.50). The book consists of two stories of the World War, one of four American com-

The Mechanized Army Puts on Some Fireworks



Not firecrackers, but tracer bullets provide fireworks in spectacular photo above. Tanks of the mechanized First Cavalry are seen practicing in recent maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky. Target, obscured by brilliancy of accurate fire, was an obsolete World War tank. It still repels some bullets, as shown by tracers ricocheting high into air.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

When Carole Landis Talks in Forthcoming Film It'll Really Be Jack Hubbard — and Vice Versa

HOLLYWOOD — Miss Carole Landis—a cutie if ever there was one, even in male sports trunks and sweat highbirt—strode onto the terrace of a penthouse apartment, took a deep breath and flexed her muscles manly, and began to whistle.

At least, she pursed her lips to whistle, but the sound came from a high platform just out of camera range. There stood Jack Hubbard, watching alertly and matching her motions with sound. When Miss Landis moved her lips to form words, Hubbard did the actual talking. Later, when he mouthed words, she stood just out of the scene and pronounced them. Most of the picture is being made this way, because the two are supposed to exchange bodies.

Here's how it happens in Hal Roach's version of the late Thorne Smith's story, “Turnabout”.

Hubbard is a dynamic advertising executive who leaps out of bed each morning, takes icy showers and violent exercise, then dashes to his office and works like a fiend. He and his wife quarrel bitterly one night after retiring. The husband, comments about what an easy life she leads, and she retorts that men have all the fun. Both declare that they wish they could change places.

Presto—a statue of a pagan ram comes to life and grants their wish. Next day the wife, in her husband's form, goes to the office, shocks the staff with her feminine voice and characteristics. She enrages the partners, loses a big account, recoups the loss by landing a big contract with a flutney hosiery manufacturer.

Meanwhile the husband, who looks like his wife, dumbfounds the servants and his partners' wives when the latter come visiting. He shines up a flagpole to fix a radio aerial, talks in a bass voice. In the afternoon a doctor drops in and says, “If you're careful about your diet and don't exercise too much, you should have a healthy baby!”

That night the couple decide they've had enough and want to be normal again. The ram, obliging deity, changes them back but forgets the obstetrical detail. So the picture will end with the gal's gleeful announcement: “Tim is going to have a baby!”

Hope and Crosby Make Good Team

It is gratifying to be able to report that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope will be teamed in more pictures. For awhile there was some question about lumping the talents of two such self-sufficient stars. It seemed a little wasteful.

But “The Road to Singapore” undoubtedly is good business. In it you see what a couple of master troupers can do with a trivial and familiar story in involving Dorothy Lamour and a sarong. Every time you feel a lawn coming on, the Messrs. Hope and Crosby will saunter in, too the clichés overboard and ad lib a laugh. Thanks to Victor Slezinger's sympathetic direction, they were able to make up most of their business and revise much of their dialog.

In fact, when the accredited writers of the story went to the sneak preview, it was suggested that they be allowed to holler “Bingo!” if they heard any of their original lines spoken on the screen.

England Reduces Cotton Imports

U. S. to Be Forced to Keep 2,000,000 Bales Off Market

WASHINGTON—(AP)—British trade authorities have informed American officials the United Kingdom expects to curtail purchases of American cotton in a further move to conserve foreign exchange.

Disclosing this, agriculture department officials forecast difficulties in disposing of 1940 cotton abroad and predicted that the government would again be asked to advance large sums to growers in the form of loans on unmarketable surpluses.

The United Kingdom has been by far the largest recent importer of American cotton. It took 1,526,000 bales during the seven months ended March 1, compared with only 320,000 bales in the same period a year previously.

Increased imports in the past few months by France, Italy, Japan and several other countries as well as by the British have put American cotton exports at the highest level in several years. The total for the marketing season ending July 31 is expected to be in excess of 6,000,000 bales, compared with 3,225,000 last season.

Officials said that Great Britain, while intending to reduce purchases here, was preparing to buy more cotton in South America than heretofore. By so doing, it hopes to win a big share of export markets for industrial goods formerly supplied by Germany; and to make the most of its shipping facilities.

It was explained that British ships which transport cotton from the United States frequently come here empty. By turning to South America for their cotton, the British see a chance of sending out ships laden with goods which can be sold to pay for the cotton.

One agriculture department cotton authority said that on the basis of present prospects, it was likely that 2,000,000 bales or more of 1940 cotton would have to be kept off the market by means of government loans. His estimate was based upon a 12,000,000-bale crop.

This season cotton is being withdrawn from storage under loans to supply market needs. The 1939 crop of 11,500,000 bales will run about 2,000,000 bales short of domestic and export demand.

Great Britain, as a war measure, already has restricted imports of American tobacco and canned fruits and has reduced sharply its imports of apples and several other agriculture products. These steps were taken to save foreign exchange in this country for war supplies, and also to promote closer relations with other agricultural nations by taking larger quantities of their products.

Perennial Vegetables Yield Year After Year

When you start a vegetable garden this year select a place for those few vegetables which are perennial and will be permanent features of the garden. The two important ones are asparagus and rhubarb, the former far the more important. It will last a lifetime if properly cared for.

Only a few clumps of rhubarb will be needed and they may be planted in any convenient corner of the domain, as their season is brief and use limited. A third perennial is the multiplier onion, which gives the earliest of all young onions and may become a garden standby and obviate the planting of sets each year.

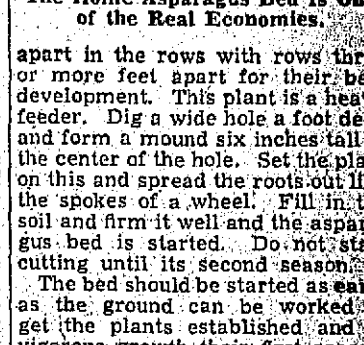
The home asparagus bed is one of the real economies computed on a cash basis that the vegetable garden can provide. Universally liked, its purchase in the course of a season means real money. A supply of plants sufficient to establish a big bed costs less than two or three bunches of the vegetable in the market. Once established you will always have a supply.

If no other space seems convenient to give up for this purpose the asparagus can be planted in a row slung along a boundary line or fence and utilized as a hedge of no mean ornamental quality later in the season.

Asparagus requires soil as rich and deep as you can make it at the start. The roots require deep and careful planting to become established with reasonable speed. They should not be closer than two feet apart in the rows with rows three or more feet apart for their best development. This plant is a heavy feeder. Dig a wide hole a foot deep and form a mound six inches tall in the center of the hole. Set the plant on this and spread the roots out like the spokes of a wheel. Fill in the soil and firm it well and the asparagus bed is started. Do not start cutting until its second season.

The bed should be started as early as the ground can be worked to get the plants established and in vigorous growth their first season.

The Home Asparagus Bed Is One of the Real Economies.



BARBS

You don't need to tell the census taker how much you earn. You can whisper it in Uncle Sam's ear.

Daladier wants to fight out the Finnish question on the floor of the French senate. It won't be quite as draughty as it was on the Man-nerheim line.

A New England town re-elected a young mother as police chief. What would the feminine equivalent of flatfoot be?

A Missouri coed is studying to become a veterinary surgeon. Make it's because horses pay their bills more promptly than human patients.

'Build-Up' for Women

Periodic distress, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often helped by CARDUI. By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during “the time.” Try CARDUI. Used 50 years.



“It takes a heap o’livin’ in a house to make a Home—”

Do You Need Money To Repair Your Home?

You can't let a home “go.” without inviting discomfort and risking your investment. It takes repairing, re-decorating — sometimes remodeling — to keep a house a home.

That's exactly what our Title ONE FHA Loans are for — to help you make home repairs promptly and pay for them conveniently.

The FHA Plan is simplicity itself — you repay the loan in equal monthly payments. Up to three years to pay with low interest rates.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Quality Building Materials Phone 89

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Ann is adopted into the Temple family and Steve becomes increasingly important in her life. She knows that Steve really must belong to Irene. Ann finds her new existence little different from that of the harem in the Temple house. The girls are the same underneath their veneer. All want marriage. But Ann is denied the man she loves.

CHAPTER XXIX

ANN was rather introspective that summer. It seemed to her that everyone had lost sight of the fact that happiness was something to be attained, to be fought for. The life pattern was as clearly defined in the social set as it had been on Murray street. You were carefully reared and educated, your body was made strong and beautiful, not for your own satisfaction, but in the hope that you might attract a mate.

She attempted to think it through. Suppose Paul had loved her. Suppose he had risked a life together on his income and hers. What would it have meant?

If they had married, she and Paul, would they have been happy? The struggle for existence might have changed their love to dissatisfied tolerance. In the end would they have settled down to a blank acceptance of defeat, each blaming the other? Ann didn't know. In her heart she believed that they might have worked out a life—if Paul had loved her. In her heart she knew that he would always and forever live in the closeness of her thoughts, that no one would take his place.

It was when she had spent two months as a member of the Temple family that Ann attended a house party with Steve. On Saturday afternoon they drove to a summer lodge in Wisconsin. He was ardent and worshipful, Ann was pleasantly aware of her stunning clothes, her correct baggage, and the orchid on her shoulder.

The week-end turned out to be an episode of drinks and more drinks, of loud laughter and shrill voices. Steve was unable to make the homeward drive and Ann took the wheel. He slept noisily and she despised him. She had been bored sick with the house party.

Flowers arrived the following day, bushels of them. The telephone rang constantly. Ann ignored the floral peace offerings and refused to answer the telephone. The second day Steve came without calling. He found Ann in the garden.

“Hello, Ann,” he said, twisting his hat like an embarrassed school boy.

“Hello, Steve,” she answered, snipping roses industriously.

“Why have you refused to talk to me?”

“You got drunk, hideously, rottenly drunk.”

“I’ve been sober as a judge ever since. Talk to me, won’t you?”

“Go ahead, I’m listening.”

“I love you, Ann,” he blurted out. “I want you to marry me.”

“No, thanks.”

Roughly he took the roses from her arms. Tossing them to the ground, he led her to a canopied swing. “Did you hear me say that I love you?” he asked impressively.

“Yes.”

“Will you marry me?”

“No.”

“Why?”

“Because I don’t want to.”

“Is it because I got drunk?”

“That’s one of the reasons.”

He took her hand, pressing back the fingers one by one, looking at the pink palm. “I’m a conceited pig,” he said. “I didn’t think I’d ever beg a girl to marry me. I didn’t think I’d have to.”

“Steve, listen,” she said gently. “You don’t love me. You’ve had everything you wanted since the day you were born. Now, because I put up a little resistance, you think you’ve got to have me.”

He shook his head gloomily. “You’re wrong, Ann. I’d do anything in the world to make you love me.”

“You can’t make another person love you. I can’t even make myself. You either do or you don’t.” Ann well knew the truth of this statement.

“Ann—if I’d stop drinking—”

“I won’t be obligated to love you,” she said. “No, Steve, you go your way and I’ll go mine.”

He still held her hand. Bending his head, he kissed the palm. “I’ll go your way, Ann,” he said seriously. “No matter where you go, I’ll be tagging along—and I’ll not be drunk.”

Sipping the coffee, Ann said, “I thought you were engaged to marry Irene when I first met her.”

“I like Irene,” he said. “I think we would have been married if you hadn’t come along. And we would have made a go of it. We’re companionable, we understand the same kind of life.”

“You don’t understand me at all, do you, Steve?”

“I’m doing my best.” He grinned at her over his glass. “When are you going to break down and marry me?”

“I don’t know,” she said, adding wistfully, “I wanted to be married in love with the man I married, so in love that nothing else mattered.”

He put his hand over hers. “I’ll make you love me,” he said. It was a typical remark and Ann saw his change of attitude, his snar way of living, as it was, a phase, an adventurous gesture. He had not changed, not really. He was simply intrigued by her reluctance and playing the game of pursuit as he played every other game, to the last ditch.

He would go back to his cocktails and fantastic behavior when the chase was ended. His love was not a tragic emotion. Only his pride would be hurt if she refused him.

TRYING to decide to marry Steve, Ann’s thoughts turned back to Paul. Having dinner with Paul in a cheap little restaurant, sitting close beside him in the throbbing darkness of a picture house, walking with him in the park—there had been a completeness about it. Ann knew that she would never again experience the utter peace and contentment of the bench in Garfield Park.

More than three months had passed since the night of the jewel robbery. Ann had not seen Clara, nor heard from her, since that night. In her busy new life she had not found the time to drop into the 10-cent store. And then, one Sunday afternoon in late September, Mr. Temple asked Ann to call on an old couple who lived on the West Side. They had been servants in his father’s home and he had cared for them through the years. They had known Pete and loved him. Mr. Temple thought they would like to meet Pete’s daughter.

Ann immediately made up her mind to include a visit to Clara in the trip. Afterward she thought the fates must have had something to do with that Sunday afternoon jaunt. Afterward she shuddered to think that she might never have gone to see Clara.

(To Be Continued)

TELEPHONE CABLE SPICERS... tie together thousands of tiny copper highways for your voice.

PEOPLE at work plus MONEY at work equals Arkansas telephone service

Furnishing you telephone service in Arkansas requires two things... people at work, and money at work. It takes money to provide the poles, wires, switchboards, cables... it takes people at work to mold this equipment into a telephone system for Arkansas.

Behind each of these 1,300 telephone jobs in Arkansas is some \$13,000 in telephone equipment and plant.

The invested savings of thousands of people, the skill and judgment of Arkansas telephone employees, team together to furnish the best and most dependable telephone service at the lowest possible cost to the user.

Busy at the job are 1,300 skilled men and women.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Mussolini Still Trying to Trade

Sides With Hitler to Goad Allies Into Gifts

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—While Mussolini the realist swaps secrets with Adolf Hitler, Mussolini-the-Empire-Builder still has his eyes on Mediterranean empire.

American experts on world politics tell you to remember that in the weeks ahead.

Whichever way Mussolini seems to turn at the moment, no one doubts that his course will point in the long run toward coveted Corfu, Dalmatia, Malta, Tunisia, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Djibouti, and the Suez canal. And except for Dalmatia and Corfu, and their strategic bearing on control of the Balkans, the Allies have a firm grip on most of the stepping stones. The Allies have most of what Hitler wants—not Herr Hitler.

The Allies also have the military drop on Italy. Close the Suez canal and Gibraltar, and Italy might soon be starved.

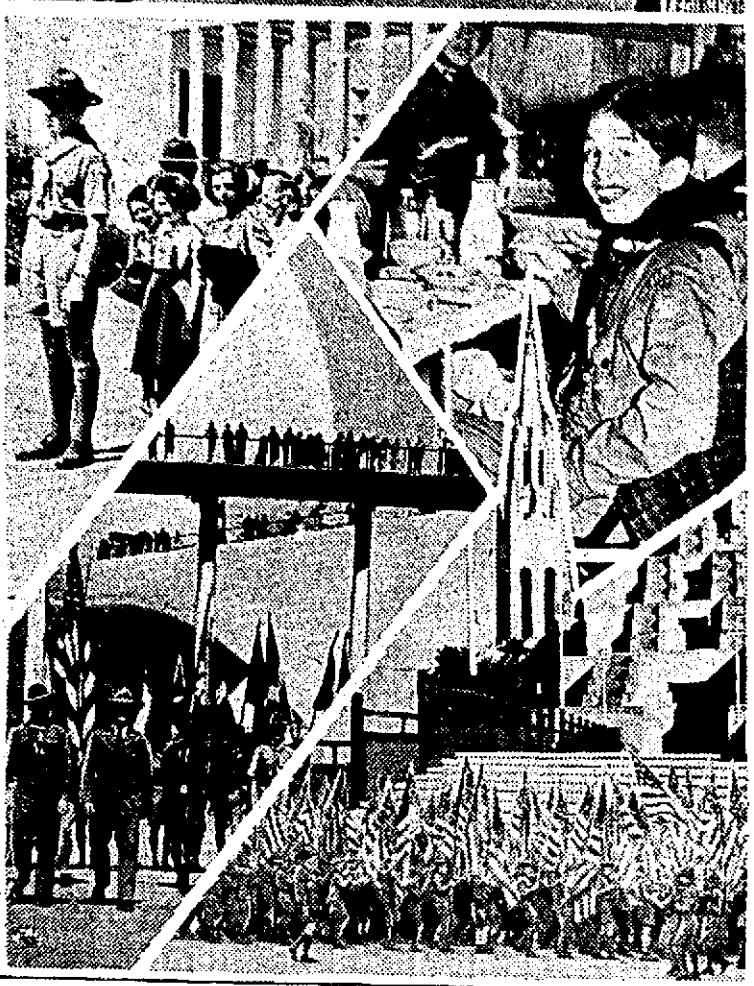
What If Hitler's Winning the War?

But this does not mean that Mussolini should rush to the side of the Allies. That would be exactly the thing NOT to do, from his point of view.

Like the girl who goads her best beau into a proposal by flirting with his hated rival, Mussolini must continue to keep company with his axis partner of the north, if he is to persuade the Allies to come to him ultimately with open arms.

Besides, what if the Allies should

Scouts at Both Fairs Again



Boy Scouts participate in the New York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. Top view—New York World's Fair Boy Scout Service Camp. Others show Scouts at both expositions.

cord and his character is the best why should we throw him out just because our grandpapas didn't like the third-term idea? And that goes for a Republican as well as a Democrat. Yessiree, if Roosevelt wants a third term, it's sure all right with me and he can talk about it whenever he wants to."

Sen. "Sounds to me like you're on the bandwagon, mah friend. Now, I'm not and I don't care who knows it. I told FDR, himself, I told the press. And last month I told the folks back home—spoke to 4,000 people—biggest turnout we ever had. There was plenty of applause, plenty. But, in all fairness, I can't say that it was so much, or what I said as just for me, I'm doing all right back there this year. I won't have any trouble next election, no matter which way the wind blows for President."

Barber: "But what I want to know... Sen. 'As for the President's telling anybody about his third-term ideas, don't you believe it. What could be gained, except by gentlemen of the opposition, like myself?'"

Rep. "I guess you're right, Senator."

Barber: "I think so, too but..." Sen. "Certainly I'm right. Best political strategy I've seen in my 40 years as a servant of the people. Couldn't help a soul but the opposition if he came out either way now. Another thing, it would damage our prestige abroad. Foreign nations aren't going to pay any attention... Well, not much, anyway... to a President of the United States who is going out of office and will have nothing officially to do with foreign policies after that. But if they don't know, well, that's something else."

Rep. "Very enlightening, Senator, very enlightening."

Barber: "I always say..." Sen. "It's not necessarily very crude. Just elementary political reasoning. Takes a little common sense thinking. That's all. I tell you, if I were FDR, I wouldn't say one word until the convention had nominated me for a third term."

Rep. "I believe you're right. Well, I have an appointment. See you again some time, Senator. G'bye."

Sen. (to barber): "What were you saying, young man?"

Barber: "I forgot now what it was. I guess it didn't matter, anyway."

5-Man Cabinet Is

(Continued from Page One)

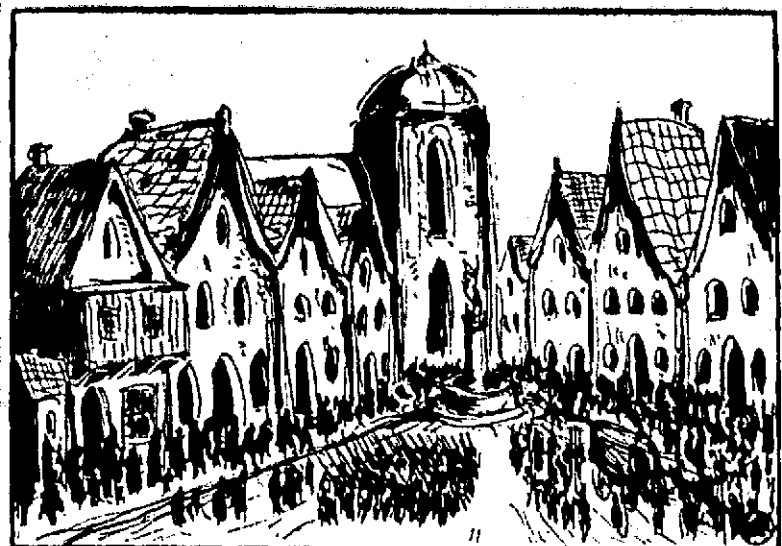
to the Baltic, when it was ordered by radio from Germany to turn back, apparently because of the danger of British warships.

The Hedderheim was sunk last

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

Rose and Fall of the Guilds as a Step Towards Democracy



The Guilds made several attempts to gain control over those cities in which they were the most important element of society.

Thursday, nine miles east of Seaw. The Ostpreussen, bound for Sweden, likewise had been ordered to return to Esbjerg, further south on the west Danish coast. Navigating close to the shore to escape detection, she hit a rock and with nine feet of water in her hold, finally was forced to run aground off the Hirtshals coast of Jutland. Her crew remained aboard.

Protest to London

In Oslo, the Norwegian admiralty announced it had protested to London alleged violations of its territorial waters. The protest was the first to the British since the Almark incident of February 17, when British sailors invaded a Norwegian fjord and removed captive Britons from the German ship.

Danish naval authorities began an investigation to determine whether the Stines attack took place inside territorial waters. They said the point where the boat sank was "about three miles" offshore, but unofficial quarters pointed out it might have drifted inshore during the night.

In Berlin, the official German news agency said the vessel was attacked without warning inside Danish territorial waters.

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

Illustrated by the Author

Copyright, 1910, by NEA Service
A medieval guild was a voluntary association of men engaged in the same craft, formed for the purpose of mutual aid and protection of its members. They were a new development, for in each one of them there was a nucleus of that Christian spirit of the brotherhood of men which had been unknown to the people of the ancient world.

Oldest documents about these guilds go back to the first half of the 11th century and we find them in the archives of Cambridge and Exeter in England. Two centuries later they had become so important that Parliament instructed every sheriff in England to inquire from the masters and wardens of all guilds how much property they had.

This, by the way, is more than our own government has ever done in connection with our labor unions. The European guilds, as well as the European labor unions, have always been held responsible for whatever damages they might cause, being in this respect treated exactly like the organizations of employers.

In America, until now, it has never been possible to exercise such a con-

Sensational Series of Dizzy Doings Over the United States

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of sensational dizzy doings from coast to coast last week included:
The Seymour, Conn., fire house caught fire... and a thief walked into the Salt Lake City police station and stole the clock.

A man walked into a Couteauville, Pa., gas station, drank a pint of oil, and walked off... and a pedestrian hit by a car in Chicago volunteered to pay for the broken headlight.

Accompanied by her third husband, a Des Moines woman applied for a license for her fourth marriage—to her first husband!

A Harvard professor delivered a lecture to an audience of one... and a San Diego, Calif., lecturer was so persuasive that the audience contrived their shoes and went home in their stocking feet.

St. Louis newspapers carried candy advertisements perfumed with peppermint and perfume advertisements per-

turned with the perfume.
The Clarksville, Miss., city election was postponed because it conflicted with the opening of the baseball season... and sponsors of a projected Weatherly, Pa., centennial celebration discovered that they were already 15 years late.

The spirit of spring even spread to the scientists, who reported from various quarters that:

—Toothaches are due to the fact that we don't bite our enemies any more;
—Mosquitoes can register emotions better than movie stars;

—And the average litter of the colubine rabbit is 5.42-plets.

A Berlin, Md., boy tried (luckily without success) to fly a plane by instructions from a cereal box... and a British aviator inadvertently landed his plane in Germany—and got away.

Ho—(Spring is her)—hmm.

troled over any organizations of laboring men. But then, our American labor unions are of comparatively recent origin; in Europe, the guilds have played a very decisive role in the history of the last six centuries.

The guilds became the basis for the development of a regular "people's party," opposed to the closely knit class of nobles and the highly influential associations of well-to-do merchants.

The former very speedily lost all control upon the actual government of cities. With the development of a number of highly centralized monarchies (also a phenomenon of the latter half of the Middle Ages), the feudal nobles were gradually being reduced to that economic obscurity which today has left them high and dry as a mere historical curiosity.

The great conflict was to become one between the working classes and their employers, the men of money.

Occasionally the landed gentry and their royal overlords would also get in open conflict. They did in England in the year 1215 when the nobles and the clergy (seeing the handwriting on the wall and correctly interpreting its meaning) forced the king to grant them a charter—the Magna Charta. This guaranteed them certain liberties, such as "no freeman should be taken, imprisoned or damaged in person or estate, but by the judgment of his peers."

Although the "commons" were mentioned in this famous Magna Charta, the real "common people" (as we ourselves understand that expression)

were still an undiscovered, and therefore negligible quantity in the eyes of the high contracting parties.

Several more centuries were to pass before the humbler classes of society would lay any claim to a direct share in the actual government.

In the meantime, the guilds, more and more conscious of their increasing strength, made several attempts to gain control over some of those cities in which they were the most important element of society. Especially in Flanders, the great manufacturing center of the Middle Ages (wood was grown in England but prepared for consumption by weavers of the Low Countries), the guilds were at times able to dominate the local government to such an extent that their members could exercise almost dictatorial powers over the whole community.

No sooner had they reached this point of eminence than the inherent weakness of every form of popular government made itself felt.

For every Pericles, there were always at least a dozen Cleons. Personal ambitions frustrated the most unselfish efforts of the few truly great leaders who were brought forward by the guilds. They were either murdered or exiled.

The moment they were gone, there were outbreaks of anarchy which made it very easy for the employers to break the hold which the guilds had gained upon their city and to force laboring men and their families back into those hovels which surrounded every mediaeval manufacturing city.

for Discomforts from COLDS use MENTHOLATUM Link them together in your mind!

WHEN colds cause sniffing, sneezing, soreness, and stuffiness in the nostrils use Mentholum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort.

Also rub some Mentholum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

make a blunder, and find themselves losing the war. All the more reason to stand in with Hitler. The German dictator would then be in a position to give Mussolini what he wants.

No, Mussolini should be deliberate, unhurried. Mussolini is deliberate, unhurried.

Mussolini might be tempted to act

Third-Term Issue in the Barbership

An Imaginary Conversation Reported by Stinnett

By JACK STINETT
WASHINGTON — Capital barbership:

Barber: "Good afternoon, Senator. Good afternoon."

Senator: "Humph! I guess so." Representative: (calling across from another chair): "Hello, Senator. Seen the afternoon papers? Somebody close to the President has been talking. Says the President definitely has made up his mind and told him absolutely he will run for a third term."

Sen. (snorting): "Not a word of truth in it."

Barber: "That's what I..." Rep.: "What makes you say that, Senator?"

Sen.: "Plain as the nose on your face. What could he brain by letting that out now? Best strategy in the world to keep his mouth shut. By gad, that's good politics."

Barber: "But don't you think..." Rep.: "Well, that's kinda the way I feel about it. I tell you, this busting the third-term precedent doesn't scare me. I don't always agree with the President—not by a long shot. But I haven't any complaint generally. Look over the last seven years. They add up all right to me."

Sen. "Humph!" Barber: "Yeah, but..." Rep.: "If a man makes a good re-

as Hitler's peace broker. In that case, what about that Mediterranean empire?"

Would the Allies give Mussolini what he wants as a commission for acting as peace broker? Hardly.

He Could Get Along With Russia — For a While

Then there's that Balkan nightmare. For a while Mussolini could even afford to string along with Russia and Germany in a partition of Balkan influence. But if common sense doesn't tell Mussolini he'd be playing a losing game there in the long run, history should give him the clue.

History will tell him that Italy, Germany, and Russia have always been rivals for Balkan supremacy. Their interests are not identical. The Balkans supply raw materials for industrial nations. Russia, Germany, and Italy are all industrial nations, needing raw materials.

And there are not enough raw materials in the Balkans to supply one of those nations, let alone all three.

So a patchwork arrangement in the Balkans might interest Mussolini on a temporary basis, but not in the long run.

Far better for Mussolini to try to get a route to commerce around the Suez, through Tunisia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and a fair share of the stock in the Suez canal. Until the last whistle blows, Mussolini will be dreaming of empire, just as every important Italian has dreamed.

And Mussolini knows that a straight line is not necessarily the shortest distance between present-day Italy, bottled up in the Mediterranean, and a future Italy, master of the Mediterranean.

PROOF of ACTION!

"CLEAN-UP or CLOSE-UP" Program Gets Promised Results

Less than 60 days ago, the Brewers and Arkansas Beer Distributors Committee was formed to cooperate with law enforcement officials in stamping out law violations masked by the respectability of a legal beer permit. Retailers were told to "clean up or close up."

THAT WAS NO EMPTY WARNING. The Committee meant business and the best proof is the record it has made to date.

17 LICENSES REVOKED

On the recommendation and substantiated evidence of the Committee, retail beer permits of 17 outlets have been revoked by Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll. Six of these were in Pulaski county, three in St. Francis, two in Mississippi, two in Jackson, two in Columbia, one in Union and one in White county.

In addition, law enforcement officials, acting independently of the Committee and in the trend of the "clean up" campaign, barred the doors of other outlets.

25 BEER OUTLETS WARNED

Minor infractions of the law were uncovered by the Committee's investigator at several places and letters were sent to these operators warning them to conduct their businesses on a higher plane. Of the operators so warned, almost all have pledged their cooperation in the Committee's program and subsequent investigations have shown they are living up to their promises.

150 OUTLETS INVESTIGATED

In all, more than 150 retail outlets were checked, unknown to the operators, and reports on conditions at each were filed with the Committee. The great majority of these outlets were found to be high-type places of business where conditions surrounding the sale of beer were as wholesome as the product itself.

PLEDGE The Brewers and Arkansas Beer Distributors Committee believes its program is on the side of law and order. It insists that the only retail beer outlets which shall prosper in Arkansas are those operating in strictest accord with law and order and with the best interests of the public welfare at heart. YOU can give the Committee the support its program merits by patronizing only those outlets which do live up to the law.

BREWERS & ARKANSAS BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

J. HUGH WHARTON STATE DIRECTOR 410 PYRAMID BLDG. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.



SPEED'S THE THING IN A HORSE, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTES SLOW-BURNING. THAT MEANS CAMEL, THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES ME THE EXTRAS!

WEST COAST GIRLS play a lot of polo. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume enjoys a Camel cigarette.

She likes fast horses but slow-burning cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

Peggy Says Speed's Swell in a Horse

...but the cigarette for her is slower-burning Camels because that means

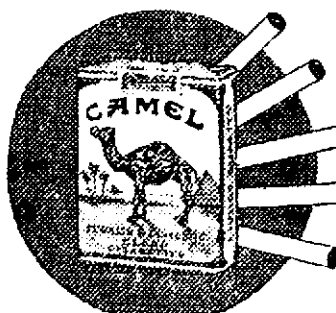
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

NORTH—SOUTH—EAST—WEST—people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels or even equalled Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra mild, extra cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette...a mellow cigarette made from matchlessly blended costlier tobaccos...try a Camel cigarette, and get—

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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SMOKERS: SAVE AGAINST THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at left.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobacco.

Camels—the cigarette of Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos